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reach 1616 per cent. Close on her heel comes

The Cession of Fiji.

From the "Sydney Morning Herald." The news received yesterday that the cession of Fili has been actually accomplished was probably welcome everywhere, not merely to the small circle who have personal or financial interest in those islands, but also to all who are identified with Australian progress, and who feel that the annexation of Fiji to any foreign Power would have been a disadvantage to Australia. The cession has in fact taken place more promptly, and with less difficulty, than we had anticipated. The unconditional terms instituted by the Home Government could not but have been unwelcome to those whose views were expressed in the document that was found so unacceptable in England. But at the same time it is obvious that however unwelcome in any respect, the cession had become sooner or later unavoidable. If unwilling to accept the new responsibility of governing a fresh batch of dark-skinned subjects, both parties found themselves under a compulsion which was partly of their own creating.

The British Government could not possibly shut its eyes to the fact, that if its refusal to acmoral, political, and fiscal power of the principal reached at least 4680 millions pound sterling. do; and then on the other hand, the rock would Chief. The case would have been still more showing an increase of nearly double the indebt- not be visible, of course, at night. By many it serious if by its refusal to accept the sovereignty, edness believed to be in existence in 1848, from has been taken to be a wreck. the British Government had allowed to supervene a state not merely of anarchy but of civil war, and | made. If this increase goes on at the present it is admitted that of this there was some not incon- rate, during the next twenty five years, the total siderable risk. It appears that the Chief Masfu national liabilities will amount to 10,000 millions has lately broken the entente cordiale which at one pound sterling. The annual charge on that has again indulged aspirations for separate inde- lions, an amount equal to the present aggregate pendence, if not for sovereignty. He had his public revenues of all the States of Europe and separate following, and he was not to be despised North America. At the head of the list of as an active warrior belonging to a race celebra- countries paying a low interest stands the liberty. ted for its intrigues and restlessness. It would United Kingdom with 785 millions at 334 have been an impossibility for the naval officers per cent. on market price. Then follows little on the station to have looked on, were the forces Denmark at the same price with 12 millions. of Masfu and Thakombau once more engaged in Next to these comes Holland with 80 millions, deadly conflict. It would have been absolutely Belgium with 36, and Germany with 146 millions. necessary to interfere, if only to separate the all at 4 per cent. Then comes India with 130 combatants. In this view of the case, to have | millions at a fraction over 4 per cent., and after abstained from accepting the sovereignty this India, Canada with 22 millions, and Australia year, would only have been to have been forced with 39 millions, both at 416. The list of the to have accepted it next, and to have allowed an countries which pay these low rates of interest intervening period of riot and bloodshed. syidently have seen that he was under a similar reaching 5 per cent. Among the countries which

On the other hand, Thakomban himself must seven millions bearing a market rate not quite compulsion of events. He, too, if he did not pay a moderate though not a low rate of interest. self, what next? and to consider whether he was | 526 millions, carrying interest at present market prepared to face the inevitable consequences. price slightly in excess of 5 per cent. Brazil Was he prepared for a native war with so vigo- comes next, with 63 unilions at the same rate. rous an opponent as Maafu? His treasury was | Then Russin with 345 millions, and France with empty, his credit was gone, his government was | 900 millions at at 5 3 10ths. After these, Chili disliked by the European settlers; he himself and the Argentine Republic take rank at about having passed the time of life when a man rejoi- 6 per cent, on a debt of 26 millions. Then there ces in flery contests, was mainly decirous of dig- is an array of countries with good resources and nified repose. Of the two alternatives, that of a good credit, but nevertheless paying a higher transfer of all his responsibility to the British rate. Of these Austria owes 320 millions, and Crown, with confidence in its liberalty and mag pays 736 per cent. interest; Italy owes 365 milnanimity, was obviously the wiser course to take. lions, and pays rather more than 8 per cent.; The cession was no doubt a voluntary act, but it | Turkey, 129 millions, at 1034; and Egypt 75 milwas voluntary under the compulsion of circum- lions, at 9; besides many other smaller States stances which he could not control-which he with smaller indebtedness. In the black list of could not force back. To maintain the assertion countries which pay excessive interest, or no inof his independent sovereignty, was, to say the terest at all, Spain stands foremost, owing 373 least, to run a very great risk; it was a less risk to millions, bearing interest at quotations which

put his trust in the British Crown. From the account of our correspondent the Mexico, with 79 millions at 1716 per cent.; Venewhole bearings of the act of cession appear to zuela, with 16 millions, at 25 per cent.; Greece, have been very fully and thoroughly considered. with 12 millions, at 35; and finally Honduras, As is already known, the arrival of Sir Hercules with 6 millions, at 66 per cent. Robinson took no one by surprise. Full infor- Something like an argument has been attemptmation had preceded him as to the facts of his ed to show that there is a connection between h oming, as to the reasons for which he was sent, temperate climate and pecuniary thrift. Mr. and as to the alternative which he had to put. Baxter infers that a hot climate is associated No one, therefore, was taken aback, and the somehow with pecaniary recklessness. Happily King, his ministernal advisers, and the chiefs had it has not yet been proved that the rate of in time to think and talk over what was coming. | terest rises with the temperature. No signs of

The course of the negotiation appears to have this tendency have shown themselves here, and been that, in the first instance, Sir Hercules we should be disposed to think that the argument Robinson had an interview with the King; after based upon geographical distribution is rather that the King met his own chiefs, and rediscus- strained. The governing nations no doubt at sed the matter with them in the light of his Ex- present inhabit temperate regions. But it has cellency's communication; after that the King not always been so; and Rome or Carthage would and chiefs met in conclave with his European no doubt have stood higher in the money market advisers, and the whole subject was once more of their times than the Hyperboreans, if the talked over; the articles of cession which repre- money market had then existed for the purpose sented his Excellency's views being then and of negotiating national securities. there available for discussion. Under these cir- The question involved in the profit and loss cumstances, there ought not to be any mistake account on public loans is a very interesting one. about what was meant or what was understood Strange to say the balance is not to the credit of on either side. It must also be pretty clear that the lenders, if Mr. Baxter's figures are correct. there can be nothing very complicated in the na- He shows a profit of 156 millions against a loss ture of the cession, if, as our correspondent says, of 235 millions. The losses have been distribut-Sir Hercules Robinson dictated the articles of ed over 1200 mi lions, and these latter have alession ; and if the document to be signed is very most invariably been made on stocks at low and short, there can be no room for much mystifica- moderate rates of interests. The moral of all tion. These facts seem to point to the concluthis is, of course, very beautiful. It shows that sion that the surrender of the territory has been lending to strong, trustworthy States, who know as unconditional as we have been led to under- their own value and who retuse to give high instand that her Majesty's Government wish it to terest, is good and profitable business. It shows be. From what was said in the House of Lords, equally that leading to weak, untrustworthy and from what has been said to be the character States, is bad business, no matter what the interof Sir Hercules Robinson's instructions, there est may be. It shows, also, that perhaps the best policy, in such a great confederacy of states as was indeed little room for chaffering or bargaining. the British Empire, is that we should lend money An unconditional surrender or none, that was the alternative as to which Thakombas and his chiefs to ourselves rather than to retrograding states. such as Spain, or Mexico, or some of the South had to make up their minds; they appeared to American Republics. There is ample scope for have decided in favor of the former. As to all details, however, we are still in the dark, and an judicious reproductive investments of money in the Euglish-speaking States in America, in Ausmost await the return of the Pearl before all the tralia, and even in South Africa. British and facts will be fully disolosed. It is safe, however, German capital -- for Great Britain and Gerto congratulate the colonies of Australia on the many are now the great producers of capital for fact that this important group of islands off our lending-may find ample scope for sufe and procount has become part of the same Empire as fitable investments in these vigorous communities ourselves. Their condition has for some time which in every part of the world are growing ap past become a matter of great anxiety, and the into munbood. danger of the sovereignty being bawked about among European Powers was by no means triffing. Not the less may we congratulate the Fijmus themselves. The King and the chiefs will not find that they have lost anything that was worth baving, by becoming British subjects. If they give up something, they will get far more in return, and the exchange will be the pride of burbarism for the pride of civilization. As for the great mass of the Fijian population, there can be

A Dangerous Rock.

A New York special says there is considerable attention attracted among the ship-owners by President, City of Boston, Pacific, United Kingdom and many other noble vessels which have been lost without leaving behind the slightest no doubt whatever but that their condition will trace of their fate has at length received solution be improved. They will live in conditions of greater security, their personal liberty will be bet- in the report of Captain Picasso. The rock is ter assured, they will only be taxed by law, and located in latitude 40 degrees north and longitude the capital that will flow into the islands will make | 62 degrees west. Captain Picasso displaimed their labor a more valuable commodity. Nor being the first discoverer of the rock, and menneed we abstain from congratolating our country- tions its being marked on an old chart-log. Igmen in Great Britain, notwithstanding their timid norance of its existence among nautical men, and

suming fresh imperial responsibility. We may credit of the discovery. The serious difference venture to assure them that any Governor pos- of two degrees of longitude between the location sessed of common sense and English firmness will of the spot on Noney's chart and the actual lobe able to so administer the affairs of Fiji, as that cation by Captain Picasso is one which every sea its cost will not be very great, while the essential captain should become acquainted with. The rock lies, secording to Captain Picasso, within The confidence reposed by the British Govern- a few seconds of the latitude of New York, in a ment in the address of Sir Hercules Robinson straight line from west to east. It must be about appears to have been not misplaced. His Excel- 550 miles from New York harbor, and directly lency, so far as we can at present judge, seems to in the course of what is known as the Southern have combined the necessary tact and firmness; passage. It is fully 500 miles north of Bermuda and to have fulfilled the delicate and important island, and is therefor in the course from here to duties confided to him, in a manner that will not Europe, but more particularly from Europe here, only give satisfaction to the imperial authorities. of the various lines of steamers, excepting one but mark him out as a man fit for any more im or two which still adhere to the dangerous portant duties, should an occasion for his services Northern passage for the sake of gaining time. In the vicinity of the rocks soundings bad not been made to any great extent. The various Atlantic cables all go to the north, the nearest point being some four hundred miles away. The Mr. Dudley Baxter has lately read a paper be- St. Pierre cable route, where the reef is placed, fore the London Statistical Society on the inter- has been believed to be, ever since extensive esting subject of National Debts. They belong soundings of the Atlantic, which have been proon one side Thakombau was a little unwilling to to the peculiar developments of modern civiliza- secuted since 1865, a continuation of the great admit an unconditional surrender, and if on the tion. The year 1848 is taken as a new starting submarine valley, which is said to extend some other side the British Government was a little point, from which to estimate the nature and the 200 miles off the coast of Newfoundland to the extent of these financial operations. Previous Gulf of Mexico, with some deviations off the to the date mentioned—the outburst of a new Bermudas. The depth of this portion of the democratic era of railroads, steamships, and elec- ocean is given by the best nuthorities as some tric telegraphs—the researches of the exact sta- 4,000 lathoms, or nearly three miles. The rock, tistician are baffled by the inaccuracy of the re- according to Captain Picasso's calculation, at a cords. Leaving, then, the prehistoric period of distance of four miles, was six motres or eighteen cept the sovereignty were to result in a condition figures which preceded, it appears, the year of feet out of water at the time of mean low water; of anarchy, it would be very largely responsible revolutions, he commences with a balance of in- at high water, the rock would be covered completefor that result. No candid man looking at the debtedness then roughly estimated at 17,000,000 ly, and therefore out of sight, and, even when at history of F ji for the last ten years could fail to pounds sterling. In 25 years from 1848 to 1873. its full height out of water, the sea, would, unsee how large a part has been played by the Brit- this amount rapidly rose in the first six years at | der general circumstances, cover it, as the waves ish Government. By its interference, by the the rate of twenty millions a year; in the next from a dead level are eighteen feet high, without perpetual presence and menace of its maval offi- six, at the rate of fifty millions; and, during the any special result of a tempest or storm. It was cers, by its demand for certain legislation with remaining period up to the present time at the calm when the captain of the Teressa sighted it, respect to the labor trade, by its Commissions rate of 200 millions a year. Thus, the total or else he would have been able to beat up to it of Inquiry, and by other means it has sapped the amount of national debts is estimated to have which he states in his account he was unable to

Some Modern Sayings.

BY M. QUAD.

"Honesty is the best policy," unless you can time subsisted between him and Thakombau, and amount at the rate of 5 per cent, will be 500 mil- get about \$50,000 and effect a settlement at 50

> t comes to the pinch take the most of it is Honor thy father and thy mother, particularly about circus time, when you don't know where

Let your motto be, "Liberty or Death," and if

Never run in debt when you can avoid it. It much better to go stubbing around in a broadcloth coat than to be in debt for a suit of Scotch

Love thy neighbor as thyself. Borrow his plow, hos or horses whenever you can, but if he wants to borrow yours tell him that you're very sorry but you were just going to use them yourself.

Be guarded in your conversation. There are times when you may freely express your opinion accept the scheme of angexation had to ask him- the United States stands first, with a debt of of a political candidate, but you had better wait until his friends are over in the next county Respect old age. If you have a maiden aunt forty years old, and she is passing herself off for

> a girl of twenty-three, there is no call for you to expose her. The more you respect her age and keep still about it the more she will respect you. Never marry for wealth, but remember that it just as easy to love a girl who has a brick house with a mansard roof and a silver-plated door-bell as one who hasn't snything but an au-

> pure head and an amiable disposition. tog. Many a pale, thin young lady will est more corned beef than a carpenter. Because you find her playing the piano in the parlor, it is no sign that her mother is not at the corner grocery running in debt for a peck of potatoes.

Rise with the lark. That is during cold weather as soon as the lark rises, waken your wife and tell her that it is time to build the fire. If she makes any objections you can refer her to a dozenworks on the benefit of early rising. Any man who cares a cent for his wife's health will take pride in bearing her around the house at daylight of a winter's morning getting up a red-hot stove and warming his socks and boots.

A Single Vote of Great Importance.

One vote in the city of New York returned a

Republican member to the Assembly, which made a majority of the Legislature of that State for Thomas Jefferson, and gave him the vote of New York, without which he could not have been elected. The whole policy of the United States during the Jefferson and Madison adminstrations, a period of sixteen years, hung on that one vote. One vote elected Marcus Morton Governor of Massachusetts, in an aggregate popular vote of nearly 100,000. One vote elected William Allen, in the Chillicothe District, to Congress in the year 1834, and one vote subsemently made him United States Senator for ax years afterwards. The following case of the kind is still more remarkable: In 1830, Dan Stone of Cincinnati was a candidate for the State Legislature. Walking up Main street on the morning of the election, he overtook an old acquaintance going to the polls, who intended to vote the opposition ticket. Stone solicited his vote. "We are old friends," said he, "and I know you will show a friend that mark of kindoess." Party spirit was then comparatively quiet. The voter eplied : "Well, Dan, you're a pretty clever fellow; I don't care if I do." That vote elected Stone, and gave a majority of one in the Legislature which made Thomas Ewing United States Senator. Ewing's vote on the question of confirming the appointment of Murtin Van Buren as Minister Plenipotentiary to Great Britain enabled the Vice-President to give the casting vote against it, and called Van Buren home. That recall made Van Buren the first Vice President, and then President, and determined the general political policy of the country for the text four years. One vote accomplished all this. One vote sent Jas. L. Farren to the Legislature, and made him subsequently Senator.

Horrible Snake Story.

D. S. Perkins, Joseph Straley, and John P. Steurack, a party of Chicago tourists, returned yesterday from the recent remarkable discovery by Captain Pi- a three month's trip through Park, Summit and Grande casso, of the bark Teressa, of a dangerous rock | counties. They fitted out at Simpson's corrallast July in the Atlantic. The mystery of the steamships and drove down southward and prospected from gentlemen relate a most harrible make story, which will hear repeating. They were encamped in Rik Head Mountains, in the North Park, on the 10th of last September, when they met with a misfortune which cost one of the party his life. The party arrived in camp late one night after a day's hunt and ramble over the bills. After a bearty supper the party lay down in their blankets around the fire, which had been built in the cleft of some large quarts rocks, and al were soon fast asleep. Straley was awakened in the men in Great Britain, notwithstanding their timid alarm at increasing the boundaries of the Empire, and their unmanly distress at the thought of as-

his head and was horrifled to find a large mountain attlessake colled upon his chest with his head meeting lows in the center of the coil. It was musty daylight. but Straley was so paralyzed with fear that he sould not make a noise and dared not move. He reparered his presence of mind so far as to be able to draw the clankets over his face. This movement startled the eptile monster, which glided from him to his brother, who was sleeping with him. The enake passed from his breast to his brother's fame, when, in a fatal on pent. Henry Straley raised his hand to tear it away. There was a force rattle and a loud cry from the balfawakened boy, and the measter buried his farge in his right hand and a second in his shock. There was a horrible scream from Hancy Straley as the cour how imped to his feet, while the make glided from the blankets to a large flat rock near the embers of the fire. Perkins fired his revolver at the horrible creature, and at the second shot brought it down. Pour young Straley was soon suffering the most intense agony. His brother at his request, cut out a large portion the check in hopes that the polson had not penetrated very deep, and a tight ligature was bound around the wrist of the bitten hand, which was bathed in cold water. But nothing the horrified young men could do availed to save the poor boy. He died in less than two hours in the most terrible agony. Had the party been supplied with a plentiful supply of whicky his life might have been saved, but they had none with them. The body changed color within three hours after the ascident. The young men conveyed the corpse to Fort Steele, whence it was shipped home to Chicago for interment. The snake measured four feet in length and had nine rattles, which were taken off and shown to our reporter at the corral last evening. This is certainly one of the suddest episodes of mountain life which has been brought to notice this

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